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J. P. GIGLIOTTI

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# Command Operations Report

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This report is required by commands listed in **SNDL Parts 1 & 2** and all operational **Task Forces, Groups and Units** temporarily established to meet operational requirements.

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The report format is divided into six sections: Command Data, Commander's Assessment, Chronology and Narrative, Supporting Reports, Published Documents, and Photographs. Required information is identified in specific sections of the form. Instructions on submitting this form and the required attachments are at the end.

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## 1. Command Data

Name of your Command or Organization: USS HARRY S. TRUMAN (CVN 75)

Unit Identification Code (UIC), per the SNDL: 21853

Name and Rank of Commander/Commanding Officer/Officer in Charge:

Last: GIGLIOTTI First: James M.I.: P. , Rank: CAPT

Date Assumed Command (date format YYYY-MM-DD): 2004-07-29

Mission/Command Employment/Area of Operations: North Atlantic, Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf, Gulf of Mexico and Virginia Capes (Va Capes).

Permanent Location (Home Port for deployable units): Norfolk, Virginia

Immediate Superior In Command:

Operational: Commander, Fleet Forces Command

Administrative: Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet

Identify your assigned Task Force/Group/Unit name(s) and mission(s). Include OPLAN(s) and or named operations you participated in during Task Force assignment (if applicable):

HARRY S. TRUMAN Strike Group.

The mission of USS HARRY S. TRUMAN (CVN 75) is to project lethal, credible, combat power anywhere in the world, as directed by the President of the United States; maintain a credible deterrent presence anywhere in the world; execute our primary mission while creating an environment that ensures the utmost safety of the crew, the equitable treatment of and positive interaction amongst all crewmembers, and that every Sailor is provided with the leadership, guidance, and career management necessary to foster personal growth and professional excellence, and the families of our Sailors are incorporated into the success of the HST/Carrier Air Wing Three Team.

Name(s) of Forces, Commands, Ships, Squadrons or Units assigned or under your operational control (if applicable): N/A

Type and number of Aircraft Assigned and Tail Codes, if applicable: N/A

Commands, Detachments or Units deployed on board or stationed aboard as tenant activities (as applicable): Carrier Air Wing 3, Destroyer Squadron 26, Carrier Strike Group 10

Number of Personnel Assigned:

Officers: 184 Enlisted: 3,348 Civilian: 2

Command Point of Contact (required entry, complete in full):

Name (Rank, First Name, Middle Initial, Last Name): LCDR, (b) (6)

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## 2. Commander's Assessment

The Commander's Assessment briefly tells the story of the command's role in national defense and should highlight any general and specific lessons-learned. It should contain the commander's commentary, insights and reflections on the unit's activities. Attention should be directed to significant issues

impacting training, operations and mission accomplishment during the reporting period. Descriptions of circumstances and sequence of events leading to major command decisions and results of those decisions are particularly desired. Also desired are accounts of specific contributions of individuals in the command to mission accomplishment. For units engaged in or directly supporting combat, significant wartime or peacetime operations (named operations, non-combat evacuation operations, disaster relief or other humanitarian operations, etc.) or major exercises, particular attention should be given to the commander's estimate of the situation, records of discussions and decisions, descriptions of circumstances and sequence of events leading to operational decisions and results of those decisions. For a unit returning from deployment or participating in a single operation this can normally be a single assessment. For higher-echelon commands or units engaging in multiple operations, a separate assessment for each operation in addition to an overall assessment may be appropriate.

a. USS HARRY S. TRUMAN (CVN 75) boasted a busy, productive and successful year in 2005. The year began in the middle of a deployment with the embarked Carrier Air Wing Three (CVW3) conducting combat flight operations in the Arabian Gulf in support of Operations *Iraqi Freedom* and *Enduring Freedom*. The Truman/CVW-3 team provided direct support for the multinational forces on the ground in Iraq and in doing so contributed significantly to the safety and success of our Marines and Soldiers in Iraq who were creating the conditions that supported the historic elections in January, as well enhancing the security and future of the fledgling Iraqi government.

b. The HARRY S. TRUMAN/Carrier Air Wing Three team rang in the New Year underway but followed with two port visits in January and February to Jabel Ali, U.A.E. The crew was thrilled to host the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Vern Clark and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Terry Scott on January 14. While the Chief of Naval Operations was on board he advanced 12 of our deserving Sailors selected for the Command Advancement Program and held an All Hand's Call in the Hangar Bay fielding numerous questions from the crew.

c. On March 19 the HARRY S. TRUMAN Carrier Strike Group turned over duties as the United States' forward presence in the Arabian Gulf to the USS CARL VINSON (CVN 70). After transiting the Suez Canal on 26 March 2005 and a passage through the Strait of Gibraltar on 1 April 2005 the crew enjoyed a well deserved port visit to Portsmouth, England April 4-10.

d. While on deployment our Sailors performed magnificently under some very trying conditions. The mission demanded some very long days but the crew was able to pace themselves and

continue on a path for success that remains unmatched on the East Coast. The hardest part of the deployment was undoubtedly our absence during many of the holidays and while our minds were on the task at hand our hearts and occasional stolen thoughts were with our loved ones back home.

e. Sailors and Marines aboard HARRY S. TRUMAN stayed in touch with the children in their lives with the Uniting Through Reading program. HARRY S. TRUMAN surpassed the Navy-wide record for the number of videotapes mailed out for the Uniting Through Reading program with 1,069 tapes during our 2004-2005 deployment, surpassing the old Navy-wide record of 1,035.

f. After completion of our third operational deployment and returning to our homeport of Norfolk, VA. 18 April 2005, HARRY S. TRUMAN began its mission as the Fleet's surge carrier. After allowing the crew to reacquaint themselves with their families and getting a little time off, the Truman team jumped back into the saddle and conducted three underway periods throughout June and July including one Training Command (TRACOM) and two Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS) Carrier Qualifications, and two CVW-3 sustainment periods, intensive shipboard training and participating in a Joint Task Force Sustainment Exercise with the USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT Carrier Strike Group.

g. In August, the crew had the opportunity to show off their talents to loved ones on a Friends and Family Day cruise. More than 4,000 guests joined HARRY S. TRUMAN on a daylong cruise to witness the Fleet's finest carrier in action. They enjoyed an airpower demonstration including the last recovery of an F-14 Tomcat from the VF-32 "Swordsmen" on board HARRY S. TRUMAN.

h. HARRY S. TRUMAN was called into action in the Gulf of Mexico in September at the end the busiest hurricane season in recorded history to support relief efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. The HARRY S. TRUMAN Carrier Strike Group also validated the Navy's Fleet Response Plan by mobilizing within 48 hours of receipt of our deployment order, well ahead of the required 96 hours to conduct humanitarian and relief efforts. Through focused and dynamic cooperation between ship's force and advance team Norfolk Naval Shipyard personnel, readied propulsion systems and closed open maintenance actions/work packages, including major heat exchanger inspections, major valve repairs, and 4,160-volt ship's service breaker replacements, to achieve full readiness. Truman was used as a landing platform, logistics hub and floating gas station for helicopters operating in the Joint Task Force Katrina Joint Operating Area.

i. Once the situation stabilized in the region, HARRY S. TRUMAN returned to Norfolk 23 September 2005. HARRY S. TRUMAN spent five days in November in deperm, and then went head long into preparing the ship for its upcoming 10-month Docked Planned Incremental Availability, which is scheduled to refurbish HARRY S. TRUMAN until November 2006.

j. Overall, HARRY S. TRUMAN spent 178 days away from its homeport making its contribution to the War on Terror, extensive crew training, and helping those in need back home in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

**Administrative Department:**

The Personnel Office experienced a highly successful and challenging year during 2005. We processed approximately 865 receipts, 350 separations, 450 PCS transfers and 40 Fleet Reserves Transfers. Our completion of approximately 480 extensions and 410 Reenlistments led to Truman winning the challenging 2005 Retention Excellence Award.

In addition to this award, the Personnel Office passed the difficult Disbursing/Personnel Audit for the first time in Truman's history. This extensive audit covered the subjects listed above as well as the processing of more than 9,000 leave papers, three comprehensive Page 2 verifications, and the verification of 3,065 service records.

Truman's successful year earned the command the Global War on Terrorism (Expeditionary and Service) Awards and the Battle "E" ribbon which required more than 9,000 individual service record entries.

In support of Hurricane Katrina, the Personnel Office processed more than 450 SGLI and Page 2 updates within a three-day period and developed procedures for displaced American processing as well as developing a comprehensive tracking system for the families of Katrina victims.

Public Affairs division hosted more than 3,200 distinguished visitors for underway embarks and inport tours, produced more than 180 newspapers and 20 weekly news magazine broadcasts.

**Air Department:**

Flight Deck Division, V-1:

Number of aircraft moves - 25,000

Completed 98,000 sq-ft of non-skid just days prior to getting underway for the relief efforts following Hurricane Katrina. Also disassembled the environmental control tent used by the non-skid contractor in 22 hours, which normally takes the contractor up 72 hours to complete.

Number of helicopter sorties Truman provided Landing Signalmen Enlisted (LSE) - 1,105

Number of reenlistments - 14

Number of emergencies that crash and salvage responded to - 173

ALRE Division, V-2:

Number of reenlistments - 22

Number of Career Development Boards - 70

Directly contributed to 7,492 aircraft launches and 7,434 aircraft recoveries.

June - Completion of Flight Deck Certification, due to extended non-flying periods greater than 60 days: ALRE material condition and operations were recognized as SATISFACTORY.

August - Completion of Aircraft Launch & Recovery Equipment Maintenance Program (ALREMP) Assist Visit. ALRE Catapult & Arresting Gear equipment material condition and operations were recognized as OUTSTANDING.

Hangar Deck Division, V-3:

January - 2005 CNAF 3M Assessment: V-3 Work centers (VC01/VC40) completed the assessment with an overall recorded accomplishment rate (RAR) of 100%, overall accomplishment confidence factor (ACF) of 100%, and an overall grade of 96.3%.

June - Completion of Flight Deck Certification, due to extended non-flying periods greater than 60 days: Hangar Deck material condition and operations were recognized as outstanding.

Aviation Fuels Division, V-4:

For a completion of flight deck certification in June due to extended non-flying periods greater than 60 days, V-4 division scored outstanding. Spaces were "Superbly maintained and the best the CNAL handling team has observed/inspected at the waterfront".

PQS and Training were evaluated IAW COMNAVAIRFARINST 3500.71.

During Joint Task Force Katrina operations, V-4 Div sent a total of eight personnel ashore to help re-establish refueling operations at NAS New Orleans. Personnel were: ABF1 (b) (6) (b) (6) (Detachment LPO), ABF2 (b) (6), ABF3 (b) (6), AN (b) (6), AN (b) (6), ABF3 (b) (6), ABF3 (b) (6), and ABF2 (b) (6).

While conducting flight operations for CVW-3 Sustainment during October HARRY S. TRUMAN received an urgent request for five personnel to assist the crew of USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65) in making needed repairs and training so that their new personnel could achieve their fuel certification. Personnel were: ABFC (b) (6) (b) (6) ABF1 (b) (6), ABF2 (b) (6), ABF3 (b) (6) (b) (6) and ABF3 (b) (6).

**Combat Systems Department:**

CS1 - Main Communications

CS1 is responsible for External Communications to include HF, UHF, VHF, EHF, and SHF systems, additionally assisting in maintaining numerous antenna systems. The CS1 division was highly successful during the year as evident by 629,863 inbound messages processed and 8,562 outbound messages processed.

Manning: CS1 currently musters 44 enlisted personnel including two Chief Petty Officers and two Officers. CS1 supports ship's mission with one person TAD to Training, one TAD to laundry, one TAD to Safety, three TAD to Security (ISF), two TAD to SESS, one TAD to Contingent Operations in Bahrain, four TAD to Cable Team, one TAD to Work Control, and one TAD to Fire Watch.

Training: Qualifications are as follows - 42 personnel qualified in Basic DC, 26 personnel qualified in Advanced DC, 35 personnel qualified in 3M/301, 24 personnel qualified ESWS and 10 personnel qualified EAWS.

Additional Schools/Training Attended: 18 attended Transmission Systems Technician (NEC 2379) "C" School, two attended DMS LCC Operator/Administrator "C" School (NEC 2782), four attended Information Systems Administrator (ISA) "C" School (NEC 2735), two attended Portable Certificate Authority Workstation/CA, one attended Portable Certificate Authority Workstation/ISSO/SA, and one attended Cisco Administrator school.

Awards: Three personnel received Navy Achievement Medals, six personnel received Good Conduct awards, 34 personnel received Humanitarian Service Medals, 29 personnel received Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary/Global War on Terrorism Service Medal,



four personnel received Flag Letters of Commendation and four personnel received Letters of Appreciation.

#### CS2 - Information Security

CS2 is responsible for 14 classified networks to include, but not limited to SIPRNET, GCCS-M, ISIS, TBMCS, and the SCI suite. Additionally CS2 is responsible for all network security and monitoring of the unclassified networks. Completed 1,300 trouble calls and completed 424 PMS Checks.

Manning: CS2 currently musters 21 enlisted personnel, which includes three Chief Petty Officers and one Officer. CS2 supports ship's mission with one person TAD to Trash Room (Underway), one TAD to Security (NSF), two TAD to Security (ISF), two TAD to Cable Team, and two TAD to Work Control.

Training: Qualifications are as follows: 18 personnel qualified in Basic DC, 18 personnel qualified in Advanced DC, 18 personnel qualified in 3M/301, 17 personnel qualified Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist and six personnel qualified Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist.

Additional schools/training attended: Two attended Primary Leadership Development, one attended First Line Leadership Development, five attended A+ Training, three attended Compose Familiarization, one attended GCCS-M 4X Administrator, two attended NSVT (NEC 2780), two attended IT "A" School, and one attended System Administration (NEC 2735).

Awards: Three personnel received Navy Achievement Medals, four personnel received Good Conduct awards, 18 personnel received Humanitarian Service Medals, 18 personnel received Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary, 18 Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, two personnel received Flag Letters of Commendation, two personnel received Letters of Appreciation and one person was accepted for STA-21 program.

#### CS3 - ADP

CS3 is responsible for LAN Administration and the preventive/corrective maintenance on the unclassified ISNS IT-21 Systems suite. Additionally, CS3 assisted in maintaining numerous special purpose networks and internal work-groups for various departments and was responsible for all PC and peripheral equipment repairs.

- Xerox Representative works out of CS3 utilizing a trouble call database to track and record all service calls on 76 different copiers aboard.

- Completed more than 12,000 software and hardware trouble calls from two work centers within ADP. PC Repair and Software provided support for password and initial user access requirements.

- Processed more than 4 million in-bound and out-bound E-mails, supporting the Harry S. Truman Strike Group Commander and other theatre commanders.

Manning: CS3 currently musters 22 enlisted personnel, which includes two Chief Petty Officers and one Officer. CS3 supports ship's mission with one person TAD to Fire Watch, four to Cable team, and three to ASF.

Training: Personnel qualifications are as follows - 13 personnel qualified in Basic DC, eight personnel qualified in Advanced DC, seven personnel qualified in 3M/301, 14 personnel qualified ESWS and four personnel qualified EAWS.

Additional schools or training attended: Five attended NTCSS SYS Admin Optimize training, five attended A-plus at INFOTEC, one attended COMPOSE training at Air Training Group Norfolk, one attended Command Financial Specialist Training in Norfolk, one attended MS 2003 at INFOTEC, one attended SAVI training in Norfolk, two attended ICAS training in Norfolk, and two attended Petty Officer First Class Leadership.

Awards: Three Navy Achievement Awards, two Flag Letters of Commendation, and nine Letters Of Appreciation.

#### CS4 Combat Systems Damage Control Division

CS4 division consists of one Chief Petty Officer and two enlisted personnel and is responsible for preventive and corrective maintenance of general electrical safety items, and personal electrical equipment. Manages the department's 3M program covering 34 work centers. Schedules eight department head level spot checks weekly to included four cross-departmental division officer spot checks. CS4/3MA proctors all 3M testing within the department. Developed and maintains a Combat Systems web site that facilitates easy access to 3M-related items like publications, training, and dissemination of weekly 3M meeting information.

During the past year CS4 conducted hundreds of office and personal electrical safety checks on Intelligence, Operations, Navigation, Staff and Combat Systems departments. Additionally,

CS4 managed a departmental sea bag locker totaling more than 40 sea bags. Maintained and updated the Combat Systems 3M web site with updated 3M related items. Provided OMMS-NG and work center 3M training for the entire department. During January CS4 and the 3MA were instrumental in combat systems' successful completion and receiving a passing grade during the four day Type Commander (TYCOM) 3M inspection.

**Significant Personnel Accomplishments:**

FCC(SW/AW) (b)(6) completed 18 college credit hours at Fort Hays State University and received a NAM for his role as Combat Systems 3MA during a TYCOM 3M inspection and developing a departmental 3M web page.

CS5 Combat Systems Data Division

CS5 division consists of one Officer, two Chief Petty Officers and 28 enlisted personnel and is responsible for preventive and corrective maintenance of the ACDS suite, Battle Force Tactical Trainer, Carrier Tactical Support Center, Meteorological systems, and 2M-MTRF program. During the Arabian Gulf Deployment, sustainment period, and emergency sortie in support of Hurricane Katrina, CS5's equipment suites proved highly reliable.

- Micro-Miniature Module Test and Repair Facility (2M-MTRF) performed 225 miniature and eight micro repairs, averted or corrected 32 Casualty Reports, and saved the Navy \$945,334.39 in estimated repair costs as part of the HARRY S. TRUMAN Strike Group Intermediate Maintenance Activity (IMA).
- Participated in COMNAVAIRLANT 2M Accelerated Improvement Team; analyzed and compared the 2M operations of AIMD and Combat Systems for future planning of CVN-78/21.
- Completed recertification by Mid-Atlantic Regional Maintenance Activity (MARMAC) and recognized by COMNAVAIRLANT as best 2M facility afloat for Quarter 1 - Quarter 2 2005.
- ACDS suite was maintained at peak readiness, met all mission requirements, and was evaluated by C5RA inspectors as one of the best ACDS Block 0 suites afloat.
- Carrier Tactical Support Center (CV/TSC - ASW module) suite proved highly reliable and was utilized as the Joint Operations Center during Hurricane Katrina support operations.
- Meteorological Equipment suite, consisting of NITES 2002, SMQ-11 satellite receiver and Mini-Rawin weather balloon system provided stable and reliable weather data for pilots, bridge teams and war fighters.

CS6 Ship's Surveillance Command and Control Division

Combat Systems Radar Division Consists of one Officer, one Chief and 29 enlisted personnel and is responsible for all radars, navigational support systems, air traffic control suites, and General Purpose Electronic Test Equipment (GPEETE).

During the 2004/2005 deployment, Combat Systems Radar Division maintained SPS-49, SPS-48E, SPN-43, SPN-46, SPN-41, SP-67, WSN-7s, SATCC, FURUNO Radar, URN-25, integrated bridge system, ship's control console, voyage management system, Identification Friend or Foe, GPS, underwater log, and various gyro repeaters and indicators with minimal discrepancies identified. Ensured available divisional assets were available for command access.

CS6 maintained GPEETE readiness factor at 100 percent readiness during the entire fiscal year for more than 1,100 items of test equipment.

Surveillance systems work center removed and replaced, with no outside assistance, the AN/SPS-67 reflector, minimizing equipment down time, which contributed to cost avoidance of more than \$20,000 for contractor services and restoration of a critical sensor used by watchstanders in the pilot house.

During the post-deployment sustainment cycle CS6 was plagued with multiple reoccurring problems with the ship's integrated module in the pilot house. Symptoms ranged from loss of speed or loss of latitude/longitude or both. Long hours with offsite assistance helped alleviate the problem.

During Hurricane Katrina, CS6 division ensured 100 percent readiness of all radars and support systems before the unscheduled underway period. During Hurricane Katrina relief more than 20 hours were dedicated in the repair of the SPS-49 radar cooling system. They replaced two heat exchangers and four flow sensors and then flushed the entire cooling system. Their efforts ensured the ship's backup air search radar was fully operational. CS6 ensured all Carrier Air Traffic Control Systems were ready for flight operations. This contributed to successful launches and recoveries and hundreds of flight hours logged during rescue missions for victims of the hurricane.

Significant Personnel Accomplishments: ET2 (b) (6) selected for PO2 in Command Advancement Program, ET2 (b) (6) selected as Petty Officer of the first quarter, ET3 (b) (6) selected as Junior Petty Officer of the fourth quarter, ET2 (b) (6) awarded end of tour Navy Achievement Medal, ET3 (b) (6) awarded end of tour Navy

Achievement Medal, ET3 (b) (6) awarded end of tour Navy Achievement Medal, ET1 (b) (6) Qualified Combat Systems Officer of the Watch (CSOOW), ET1 (b) (6) Qualified CSOOW, Eleven personnel Qualified ESWS and Eight personnel Qualified EAWS.

#### CS7 Ship's Self Defense Systems Division (SSDS)

SSDS division consists of one Officer, two Chief Petty Officers, and 20 enlisted personnel responsible for the maintenance and operation of the Ship's Defensive Weapon Systems to include four MK 15 Close in Weapon Systems (CIWS), three dual MK 57 NATO Sea Sparrow Missile Systems (NSSMS) and the MK 23 Target Acquisition System.

- Completed 41 successful PAC FIRES.
- Completed four successful towed drone unit (TDU) shoots.
- Completed 49 detect-to-engage tracking exercises
- Excellent Explosive Ordnance Handling Program. Safely completed 54 flawless NSSMS missile handlings, expenditure of 12,600 rounds of 20MM CIWS ammunition and numerous CIWS 20MM ammunition transfers.

Qualifications: Twenty-three of 23 personnel qualified ESWS, 16 of 23 personnel dual warfare qualified ESWS/EAWS and three of four personnel qualified CSOOW.

#### CS9 Telephone/Television Communications Maintenance Division

CS9 division consists of one Officer, two Chief Petty Officers, and 32 enlisted personnel responsible for the preventive and corrective maintenance of the ship's communications suite. This includes HF, UHF, SHF, EHF, telephone, and television systems.

Removed the Automatic Identification System (AIS). The system greatly improved safety of navigation and flight, as well as, contributing to Common Operating Picture (COP). The system consisted of a receive-only unit, satellite antenna, and line of sight (LOS) antenna. CS3 provided a PC used to interface and display contact information. The system was provided by COMFIFTHFLT and was a turnover item to USS CARL VINSON (CVN 70).

Provided a technician and two PSC-5 portable satellite communication units to CCSG-10 to support Rear Admiral Kilkenny (serving as Joint Task Force Maritime Component Commander) and his staff during Joint Task Force Katrina.

Upgraded three monitors on the bridge: PLAT, Mr. Hands and ASTAB. The new flat screen monitors provided clearer video and less illumination at night. The monitors being upgraded also reduced

clutter and improved safety of navigation and flight by giving watchstanders a better view of the flight deck and surface area.

**Command Religious Ministries Department:**  
Command Personnel Support Programs

In addition to 84 weekly religious worship, fellowship and education programs, CRMD offered and supported numerous command-wide personal development and education initiatives. These included Basic Living Values Education, Stress and Anger Management Workshop, and logistic support for several cultural events and a multitude of Ethnic Heritage Month celebrations.

Grief & Loss Seminar - Several Shipmates and fellow Marines aboard USS HARRY S. TRUMAN (CVN 75) experienced the loss of family, friends, and loved ones during our deployment. Commander (b) (6), Command Chaplain, offered Grief & Loss Seminars to provide an opportunity for shipmates to remember and honor the life of their loved ones. This was also an opportunity to learn about the grief process, examine their own style of grieving, and if desired, share that process with others.

HARRY S. TRUMAN (CVN 75) Leader's Reading Program - Lieutenant (b) (6), HARRY S. TRUMAN's Library Officer, incorporated the suggested professional reading lists of the Chief of Naval Operations, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy and HST Commanding Officer into a professional development' section of HST's library. This ship-wide program is managed through the Training Department.

CRMD teamed up with Morale Welfare Recreation to present HARRY S. TRUMAN Truman's inaugural "Poetry Night". Several highly talented poets gathered in the Library Multi-media Resource Center on Valentine's Day to share personal and professional (published) poetry readings. Due to the large turnout, additional Poetry Nights were planned.

Facilitated (3) burial of remains ceremonies and one memorial service for our fallen shipmates.

Developed and executed a two-day carrier familiarization tour of flight operations and ministry on board the USS HARRY S. TRUMAN for eight chaplain candidates; positively impacting their future decision of continued service in the United States Navy Chaplain Corps.

In the aftermath of the tsunami in Asia, the HARRY S. TRUMAN Team donated, through Religious Offering Fund Designated

Offerings, \$3,514.27 toward tsunami relief efforts, \$3,314.27 toward the Wounded Warrior & Injured Marines Semper-Fi Funds, and \$2,000.00 toward other charitable organizations during the 6-month Arabian Gulf deployment. Additionally, in response to Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, the Team responded again with \$1,357.00 donated to American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, collectively.

Presented 85 Post-Deployment Briefs for more than 3,500 HST/CVW-3 Sailors & Marines. These briefings were coordinated with local family support agencies such as Fleet & Family Support Center, American Red Cross, and Navy & Marine Corps Relief Society. These briefs provided a full spectrum of critical information ensuring a successful transition back to homeport for all hands.

CRMD facilitated 12 Stress & Anger Management Workshops: 80 HST/CVW-3 personnel attended. Sailors learned to identify the stressors that trigger their anger and how to cope with those stressors before they are manifested as anger.

Tracked and identified all incoming Red Cross Messages for birth announcements during deployment. CRMD identified 127 new dads and coordinated their first-to-depart status upon return to homeport.

#### Community Projects

The HARRY S. TRUMAN crew quickly became active as a good neighbor in both the local community and communities visited during port calls. Highlights include:

Completed four successful Community Relations (COMREL) projects:

- Hope Institute Project, Manama, Bahrain: beautification project, 20 participants; painting a wrought-iron fence at a local special-needs school.
- Internal COMREL - Culinary Specialists & Food Service Attendants "Day of Appreciation". Lead by CRMD Lay Leaders, HST/CVW-3 crewmembers took part in a day of appreciation for those who serve the crew: the Culinary Specialists and Food Service Attendants. If only for a brief moment, the members of the Food Service crews were catered to by the crew - to show their appreciation for the often long, arduous hours they commit to preparing, cooking, presenting and cleaning up - day in and day out.
- Rowan Hospice Project, Purbrook Waterlooville, England. 25 HST/CVW-3 crewmembers participated in a landscaping project at the Hospice.

- Churchland School Project, Chesapeake, Va. Twenty-seven HST Sailors volunteered to assist with assembly and manning of event stations during the school's Sports Day events.

#### Self-Help Programs

-CRMD was instrumental in keeping morale high as the ship and crew sustained an aggressive tempo as the Atlantic Fleet's forward deployed carrier. Through dynamic worship opportunities, counseling, Navy Relief loans, Red Cross assistance, Lay-Leader support, and our 12-computer library and "cyber-café," CRMD is key to USS HARRY S. TRUMAN esprit-de-corps, high morale, mission readiness and operational success.

CRMD statistics for 2005:

Services - 547

Patrons that attended - 9,993

LMRC patrons - 63,992

AMCROSS messages - 768

Counseling - 532

#### **Deck Department:**

During Hurricane Katrina relief operations Deck Department supported the ship and aided in making Truman ready to get underway ahead of schedule and was prepared to respond in any way needed after the ship was underway in the Gulf Coast region.

November was a busy month for Deck as the department not only helped offload approximately 900 tons of conventional ordnance via connected replenishment over a two-day (2005-11-02 to 2005-11-03) period without incident. The department was also vital in the DEPERM evolution, providing line handlers and members of the working party which helped make the evolution flow smoothly.

#### **Dental Department:**

The Dental Department had some major accomplishments and faced some challenges during 2005. As of January, both the ship and Dental Department were well underway in support of Operation *Iraqi Freedom*. Truman achieved an outstanding Operational Dental Readiness (ODR) of 96.5% for ship's company which proved to be the highest dental readiness of any Atlantic Fleet carrier. The Truman Dental Department provided more than 36,255 healthcare procedures resulting in a total benefit of \$1,765,788.00 worth of dental treatment. Each staff member directly involved with the entire deployment received a Flag Letter of Commendation from the Strike Group Commander, Rear Adm. Tracy. We have since been able to maintain an ODR above 91%, which will prove to be quite a challenge as we prepare for the Docking Planned Incremental Availability (DPIA) 2006 starting mid-January 2006.



Advancements for the department were fairly high in accordance to the number of eligible personnel. DN (b) (6) was Command Advanced to DT3, DT1 (b) (6) was selected for DTC and there were three advancements on the September 2005 exam. DT3 (b) (6) was frocked to DT2 and DN (b) (6) and DN (b) (6) were frocked to DT3.

In 3rd Quarter, CY05 we had two members selected for quarterly awards. DT2 (b) (6) was selected for HST Petty Officer of the Quarter and DT3 (b) (6) was selected for HST Junior Petty Officer of the Quarter. The Dental Department was also recognized as the second runner up for the 2005 Annual HST Captain's Cup. The HST Dental Department has spearheaded a "DT" of the month program due to take effect in February 2006 to recognize and award the hard working E-5 and below staff.

As of 1 October 2005, the Dental Technician rating was merged into the Hospital Corpsman rating. On board HARRY S. TRUMAN, we still maintain our own entity as a department and have made great strides in completing the requirements of differential training to include more than 400 Navy Knowledge Online E-learning courses.

Departures included CDR (b) (6) (Head of Department), LT (b) (6) (Division Officer), DTCS (b) (6) (LCPO), DTC (b) (6) (LCPO), DTC (b) (6), DT2 (b) (6) and DT3 (b) (6). New arrivals included CDR (b) (6) (HOD), LT (b) (6), DTC (b) (6) (LCPO), DT1 (b) (6) (LPO), DT2 (b) (6), DT2 (b) (6), HM2 (b) (6) and DN (b) (6).

#### **Engineering Department:**

In late February at the tail end of the cruise a significant item for Electrical Division was the replacement of number 1 Air Conditioning controller. Normally a depot level job, this was accomplished on station returning a vital piece of equipment that directly affected crew morale.

Engineering Department dealt with the failure and subsequent repairs of steering units during 2005. These failures had the potential to impact both our mission and underway. From March 10-17 Steering Unit #2 Motor failed and it remained caution tagged for alignment issues until August. From June 23-29 Steering Unit #3's pumps experienced a catastrophic failure. The pumps were replaced underway. From June 23 to August 2, Steering Unit #1's pumps experienced damage associated with the Unit #3's failure. On November 3, #2 Steering Unit was not

following rudder order. Ship's force troubleshoot and repaired the unit while underway.

In response to Hurricane Katrina, Engineering Department designed and built a special water distribution rig to expedite the delivery of vital supplies to hurricane victims in the Louisiana and Gulfport areas.

In November the ship accomplished a complex, man-hour intensive deperming evolution, normalizing its magnetic signature by wrapping the ship in high voltage and current wires at the Norfolk Deperming facility.

Very positive retention with 44 Engineers reenlisted for a total of 162 years and \$204,249.00.

**Intelligence Department:**

Commanders (b) (6) and (b) (6) led the Intelligence Department with the assistance of Lieutenant Commander (b) (6). USS HARRY S. TRUMAN's Intelligence Team continued to show the way of the future as the only Intelligence Department in the fleet. The Intel Department was comprised of the three following divisions: OP (Photo Lab and Print Shop), OS (Ship's Signal Exploitations Space), and OZ (Carrier Intelligence Center).

OP Division

Led by LT (b) (6), PHCS (AW/SW) (b) (6), PHC (SW/AW) (b) (6), LIC (SW/AW) (b) (6), PH1 (AW/SW) (b) (6), and LI1 (SW) (b) (6), the Visual Information Multi-Media Center (VIMMC) continues to set the standard throughout the fleet by providing imagery and production print support to Commander, Carrier Strike Group Ten, Carrier Air Wing Three, Destroyer Squadron Two-Six, and USS HARRY S. TRUMAN Strike Group assets.

The VIMMC team rang in the New Year forward deployed in support of Operations *Enduring* (OEF) and *Iraqi Freedom* (OIF). The team's outstanding dedication to duty was exemplified by the numerous advancements, qualifications, reenlistments, recognition, and selection of its personnel.

HARRY S. TRUMAN VIMMC consistently provided first-rate imagery not only in support of the Intelligence mission, but also providing top quality photographic coverage and video footage of OEF and OIF. Specific accomplishments include:

- Snoopy team produced more than 400 images.



Awards: PH1(AW/SW) (b) (6): Joint Service Achievement Medal; LI2 (b) (6): Navy Achievement Medal; PH2(AW) (b) (6) (b) (6) Navy Achievement Medal; PH2(AW/SW) (b) (6) Flag Letter of Commendation; PH3(AW) (b) (6): Flag Letter of Commendation; PH3(AW) (b) (6): Navy Achievement Medal; PH3 (b) (6): Joint Service Achievement Medal; PH3 (b) (6) Joint Service Achievement Medal; PH3 (b) (6): Joint Service Achievement Medal; PH3 (b) (6): Navy Achievement Medal.

Special Recognition: PH3 (b) (6) and PH3 (b) (6) were selected to attend the DoD Photography workshop in Washington DC; PH3 (b) (6) was selected as runner up for the Navy Visual News Service IMPACT Award; PH3(AW) (b) (6) was awarded the Surface Navy Association CAPT Raymond A. Komorowski Photography award; DM2(SW/AW) (b) (6) awarded first and third place for the 2005 MILGRAPH competition; Truman VIMMC photographers published a record 11 percent of images selected for All Hands 2005 Any Day in the Navy edition.

Reenlistments: PHCS(AW/SW) (b) (6), LI2 (b) (6) and DM2 (b) (6).

During 2005, OP Division welcomed several new personnel to the Intelligence Department Team: PHC(AW/SW) (b) (6), LIC(SW/AW) (b) (6), LI1(SW/AW) (b) (6), LI1(SW) (b) (6), LI3 (b) (6), PHAN (b) (6) and PHAA (b) (6).

#### OS DIVISION

Led by Lieutenants (b) (6) and (b) (6) CTRC(SW) (b) (6) (b) (6), CTCOC(NAC/AW) (b) (6), CTRC(NAC) (b) (6) and CTO1(SW/AW) (b) (6), USS HARRY S. TRUMAN's Ship's Signal Exploitation Space (SSES) had an outstanding year in 2005. We charted new territory completing the 2004/2005 Arabian Gulf Expeditionary Strike Force deployment in support of OIF, OEF, and Operation Sea Dragon II, while simultaneously engaging in Maritime Security Operations, Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance, Strike Contingency Presence, and theater security cooperation exercises. SSES processed more than 15,100 signals of interest, 6,000 messages, 227 time sensitive reports and transferred more than 15,100 files up echelon for advanced signals analysis until our return to homeport on 18 April 2005.

SSES also completed six COMCARSTRKGRU10 Fleet Readiness Program, Sustainment Training evolutions between June and November with an impressive average score of 95 percent.

In a non-traditional role, SSES provided 24-hour guard of search and rescue helicopter operations during the evacuation and recovery of 7,000 U.S. personnel during Hurricane Katrina rescue operations.

Advancements: The following personnel were advanced to their current paygrade: CTR3 (b) (6), CT03 (b) (6), CT03 (b) (6), and CTR2 (SW) (b) (6).

#### Warfare Qualifications:

*Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist:* CT01 (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTR1 (SW) (b) (6), CTA2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTR2 (SW) (b) (6), and CTR2 (SW) (b) (6).

*Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist:* CT01 (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTR1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), and CTA2 (SW/AW) (b) (6).

Awards: CTMC (SW/AW) (b) (6) was presented an impact N&MCCM for her meritorious service and leadership during OIF. CTR2 (SW/AW) (b) (6) and CTR2 (SW/AW) (b) (6) were presented impact N&MCAM for their outstanding leadership and performance during OIF. CTA2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTR2 (SW) (b) (6), CTOSN (b) (6), and CTOSN (b) (6) were presented Flag Letters of Commendation from COMCARSTRKGRU10 for their outstanding performance during OIF. CTR1 (SW) (b) (6) and CT02 (SW) (b) (6) were presented the N&MCAM for superior performance during their tours. CTM3 (b) (6) and CTM2 (b) (6) each earned the coveted "Give 'Em Hell" Hero Award for their dedicated efforts in restoring critical collection equipment.

Special Recognition: The following personnel were selected as Intelligence Department Sailor's of the Quarter: CT01 (SW/AW) (b) (6) and CTR1 (SW/AW) (b) (6). CTOSN (b) (6) was selected as Intelligence Department Blue Jacket of the Quarter.

Reenlistments: None.

The 2004/2005 Arabian Gulf deployment, Fleet Readiness Program, Sustainment Training evolutions, and the rescue operations for Hurricane Katrina, spotlighted SSES' state-of-the-art collection capabilities. OS Division personnel provided unsurpassed cryptologic support to Staff, embarked air wing, the entire strike group, and own ship modules, no matter what the mission.

During 2005, OS Division welcomed several new personnel to the SSES Team: CTM2 (b) (6) and CTM3 (b) (6) reported

on board the day we returned from the 2004/2005 deployment. CTOC(AW/NAC) reported as the new Division Leading Chief in July, while CTRC(NAC) (b) (6) reported as the Assistant Cryptologic Resource Coordinator in August. We said goodbye to CTO3 (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTO2 (SW) (b) (6), CTR2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTR1 (SW) (b) (6), CTM1 (SW/AW) (b) (6) and to CTRC (SW/AW) (b) (6). Additionally, LT (b) (6) relieved LT (b) (6) as OS Division Officer in April.

#### OZ DIVISION

Led by ENS (b) (6) ISCS (SW/AW) (b) (6) and IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), the HARRY S. TRUMAN intelligence team continues to provide outstanding analysis and support to Commander, Carrier Strike Group Ten, Carrier Air Wing Three, Destroyer Squadron Two-Six, and HARRY S. TRUMAN Strike Group assets.

The Intel team rang in the New Year forward deployed in support of OEF and OIF. The team's outstanding dedication to duty was exemplified by the numerous advancements, qualifications, reenlistments, recognition, and selection of its personnel.

HARRY S. TRUMAN Intel routinely provided timely indications and warning, detailed analysis of enemy capabilities and intentions, and support to strike planning during OEF and OIF. Specific accomplishments include:

- Supplementary Plot (SUPPLOT) produced 635 Intel Summaries, Briefs, Locators, and spot reports.
- Strike Integrated Analysis Cell (SIAC) created 2,850 briefs, Chartpaks, and MISREPS.
- Multi-Sensor Interpretation (MSI) exploited 3,000 images and six Intelligence Information Reports.

In September, Truman was called upon to provide humanitarian relief to the citizens of New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina hit the Southern Gulf States. Team Intel rose to the challenge by providing vital information to the JFMCC and JFACC commanders in support helicopter operations, SAR and relief operations that delivered more than 40,000 lbs of food and water and aided in the rescue of more than 120 displaced personnel affected by the hurricane. Our personnel produced various charts and graphics, analyzed imagery and deployed to the disaster area in support of operations.

By December, HARRY S. TRUMAN was preparing for its upcoming deployment to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard (NNSY) for its first Dry-docked Planned Incremental Availability (DPIA).

Advancements: The following personnel were advanced to their current paygrade: ISC (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS2 (b) (6)

(b) (6), IS2 (b) (6), IS2 (SW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW) (b) (6), IS3 (b) (6), IS3 (b) (6), IS3 (b) (6), IS3 (b) (6), IS3 (b) (6) and IS3 (b) (6).

#### Warfare Qualifications:

*Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist:* ISC (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTT1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTT1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6) and IS3 (SW/AW) (b) (6).

Awards: IS3 (b) (6) was presented the JSAM for her outstanding performance in support of Joint Task Force Katrina. ISC (SW/AW) (b) (6) was presented the N&MCAM for his outstanding leadership and performance as the Leading Petty Officer for OZ Division. IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6) was presented the N&MCAM for his outstanding leadership and performance as the Special Access Program Representative for HST. IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6) was presented the N&MCAM for his outstanding leadership and performance as the Targeting Cell Work Center Supervisor. CTT1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), and IS2 (SW/AW) (b) (6) were presented the N&MCAM for their outstanding leadership and performance while attached to the USS Harry S. Truman. IS2 (SW) (b) (6) was presented the N&MCAM for his outstanding performance as an imagery analyst in support of OIF.

Special Recognition: IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6) was selected for STA-21 Officer Accession Program.

Reenlistments: IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), CTT1 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS2 (SW/AW) (b) (6), IS3 (b) (6), IS3 (b) (6) and IS3 (SW) (b) (6).

During 2005, OZ Division welcomed several new personnel to the Intelligence Department Team: Commander (b) (6), Ensign (b) (6), Ensign (b) (6), Ensign (b) (6), Petty Officer (b) (6) and Seamen (b) (6), (b) (6) and (b) (6).



**Medical Department:**

Medical Department screened more than 350 personnel who volunteered to go ashore for relief efforts as needed for Hurricane Katrina. Medical Department also coordinated with other afloat medical assets to ensure coordination of medical response for Katrina victims could be provided if called upon. The Medical Department was instrumental in developing a casualty receipt plan for Hurricane victims as a contingency evacuation plan.

All medical exercises were conducted in conjunction with ship-wide exercises (i.e. GQ drills, mass casualty drills). The drills and training conducted allowed maintenance of a peak readiness status throughout Truman's entire Surge period.

**Navigation Department:**

Navigation Department safely navigated HARRY S. TRUMAN 35,585 nautical miles over 178 days underway during 2005. The navigation team expertly guided the ship during 22 refuelings-at-sea and connected replenishments and five straits passages to include Strait of Gibraltar, Strait of Hormuz, Suez Canal and Florida Strait twice.

**Operations Department:**

Interspersed with the arduous operational tempo, the Operations Department competed in and won the 2005 Captain's Cup competition.

Specific divisional accomplishments follow:

OA Division (Meteorological Support):

- Personnel onboard: LCDR (b) (6), AGCS (b) (6), AGC (b) (6), AG1 (b) (6), AG1 (b) (6), (b) (6), AG2 (b) (6), AG2 (b) (6), AG3 (b) (6), (b) (6), AG3 (b) (6), AG3 (b) (6), AG3 (b) (6), (b) (6), AG3 (b) (6) and AGAN (b) (6), AGAA (b) (6).
- During 2005, OA Division provided meteorological and tactical support for more than 5,000 sorties during Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) with high forecast accuracy and zero weather-related mishaps. During the same period, more than 500 water mass analyses and acoustic prediction products were produced in support of anti-submarine warfare (ASW) operations.
- In January, AG3 (b) (6) earned the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist (ESWS) pin and was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. AG2 (b) (6) was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in April. In March, AG1 (b) (6) earned his Aviation Warfare



Specialist (EAWS) pin and awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in October. AG1 (b) (6) promoted to the rank of Chief Petty Officer in September. AG3 (b) (6) earned the EAWS pin and was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in December.

- The METOC community is transitioning from a full OA division manning (14 to 15 per cell) to a detachment (DET) concept where the division officer, first class, and two techs will support the division while inport and then be supplemented from Strike Group Oceanography Team - Norfolk with five personnel for underway periods. To implement this strategy, OA Division had 8 personnel depart in 2005. AGCS (b) (6) and AG3 (b) (6) transferred to the Strike Group Oceanography Team - Norfolk. AGC (b) (6) and AG1 (b) (6) transferred to the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Center, Norfolk. AG2 (b) (6) transferred to AG-C1 school and AG3 (b) (6) transferred to Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Center, Bahrain. AG3 (b) (6) transferred to the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Detachment, Oceana and AG3 (b) (6) separated from naval service.

#### OC Division (Air Traffic Control):

- Earned The CATCC Proficiency Certification from COMNAVAIRLANT June 22.
- Earned Strike Group grades of 99% on two Case III Launch and Recovery evaluations on October 16-17.
- CATCC totals: 3,705 Case III approaches, 91 CATCC qualifications, 82 military/shipboard qualifications.

#### OM Division (Undersea Warfare):

- Completed 39 training and readiness exercises, maintaining peak readiness.
- Provided support to Destroyer Squadron 26 (DESRON 26) and HARRY S. TRUMAN Strike Group (HSTSTRKGRU) for Maritime Group Integrated Training.
- Exercised operational control of 19 coalition vessels and conducted 110 boardings and more than 3,500 queries in support of Operation Sea Dragon as DESRON 26/HSTSTRKGRU Maritime Interdiction Operations cell in support of OIF.
- 75 percent eligible for FY05 Chief Petty Officer (CPO) selection board, 25 percent advanced.
- Received an outstanding for the COMNAVAIRLANT 3M Assessment.
- Divisional retention rate of 80 percent.
- Provided invaluable support and logistics for Hurricane Katrina relief operations.

Qualifications: Four Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialists (EAWS), three Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialists (ESWS), two

CV/TSC watch supervisors, two watch officers, two 3M work center supervisors, five maintenance men and four damage control petty officers.

OI Division (Intelligence and Air Defense):

The division combined as a single organization in August during a reorganization effort to improve efficiency and communication.

- Contributed in Truman's selection for the 2005 Retention excellence award through the following divisional accomplishments:
  - o 100 percent Sept. exam cycle advancement rate to OS2 and OS3.
  - o E-9 and below retention rate of 88 percent, including eight reenlistments.
- Provided airspace allocation and air control in support of CVW-3 for the successful launch and recovery of more than 11 events daily encompassing more than 12,700 flight hours during OIF and the Global War on Terrorism.
- Combat Systems Training Team (CSTT) developed and delivered more than 50 varied and tactically challenging scenarios for General Quarters drills.
- Maintained surface warfare readiness at a peak readiness level throughout the entire year.
- Provided lookout management that ensured the Truman's safe navigation in a dense shipping area while conducting flight operations in CVOA-4 in the Arabian Gulf.
- Provided Radar Navigation teams who safely plotted and guided Truman into more than six ports/harbors and five international straits.
- Conducted 10 small boat attack exercises against VC-6 targets.
- Conducted four CIWS TDU shoots and 37 CIWS PACFIRES.
- Conducted 22 Detect-to-Engage events against multiple live aircraft.
- Conducted 562 mishap-free intercepts and completed 836 mishap-free hours controlling dissimilar aircraft.
- Numerous air warfare exercises were conducted, many with live aircraft, with an average exercise score of 94.

Qualifications: Seventeen Sailors qualified ESWS or EAWS with five dual-qualified.

Force Over-The-Horizon Track Coordinator (FOTC):

HARRY S. TRUMAN was responsible to Commander, Fifth Fleet for maintaining the theater maritime Common Tactical Picture from November 20, 2004 to March 19, 2005 in support of OIF and OEF. Truman coordinated with Commander, Task Force 50 and Commander,

Task Force 152 for the Arabian Gulf, Commander Task Force 55 for the Arabian Sea, Commander, Task Force 58 for the Northern Arabian Gulf, and Commander, Task Force 150 for the Gulf of Oman and Western Indian Ocean region.

- Truman effectively employed GCCS-M and Network Precedence (NETPREC) for support of Common Operational Picture Synchronization Tools (CST).
- Worked with USS BONHOMME RICHARD to create increased capabilities of the Common Operational Picture (COP) and its infrastructure. BONHOMME RICHARD was established as Northern Arabian (NAG) Gulf FOTC (NAG FOTC) and activated as a child node in the COP under Truman, allowing for better management of the complex maritime picture in the NAG.
- The Tactical Operations Plot (TOP) module used chat to manually report AIS information to the FOTC Watch Officer for follow-on entry into GCCS. This capability allowed Truman to identify nearly all the merchants, so other assets could be focused on unknown contacts.
- Legacy FOTC commonality averaged very high despite a variety of SIPRNET casualties throughout the Strike Group.
- Truman established a "level of effort" approach to optimize the Warfare Commanders' capability to keep threats away from the Vital Area, maintain as precise a location as possible for all maritime traffic, and maximize the accuracy of the database for defined Contacts of Interest and Critical Contacts of Interest.
- Conducted Strike Group FOTC operations during HSTSG's sustainment phase.
- During a challenging deployment, and throughout the sustainment, Truman sent personnel to other ships in theater to provide on-site track management and data link training. This engagement program significantly improved intra-theater link connectivity and enhanced the Common Tactical Picture.
- Operated as Gulf of Mexico FOTC in support of Hurricane Katrina relief operations.

OW Division (Electronic Warfare):

- Conducted 54 C2W exercises (including a Deceptive Lighting Exercise, an extended EMCON drill, and 18 counter-targeting exercises with CVW-3), four NIXIE streams, and two SAT and one quicklook ULM-4 Range runs for the AN/SLQ-32(V)4.
- Identified and corrected six material discrepancies during the ship's C5RA, bringing the SLQ-32 and NIXIE systems up to peak operational performance.

- Three Petty Officers from the EW module advanced to CTT2 and two advanced to CTT3. Two CTT2s were selected for Perform to Serve (PTS).
- Represented HARRY S. TRUMAN at the 2005 National GALE-Lite Users Conference in Denver, Colo., EWRL conference at NIOC, Norfolk, and the EW Symposium in NIOC, Norfolk.
- One of three CTTs selected Navy-wide for the Military ELINT Signals Analysts Program (MESAP).
- Participated in one of the first EW Multi-ship Inport Training Exercises (MITE) coordinated by ATG in an effort to enhance the training deficiency of the inport downtime.
- Contributed to the Operations Center during humanitarian efforts during Hurricane Katrina. Assisted CCSG-10 in providing Information Operations lessons learned in regards to humanitarian operations.

Qualifications: Three personnel qualified in ESWS, two EAWS, four Electronic Warfare Supervisors, and three 3M Work Center Supervisors.

OX Division (Strike Operations / Operations Admin):

- Processed more than 8,000 items including correspondence, qualifications, evaluations, and personnel clearance packages.
- Strike Operations published more than 170 airplans, including 78 airplans in support of OIF.
- Strike Operations planned the ship's daily and long range schedule for an operational deployment to the Arabian Gulf and eight underway periods, planning one Atlantic transit, four carrier qualification evolutions, one ammunition cross-deck, and two strike group sustainment exercises.
- Strike Operations also worked with the Joint Forces Maritime Component Command and Joint Forces Air Component Command to help plan and execute sustained helicopter rescue operations in support of Joint Task Force Katrina.

Security:

The first four months of 2005 were focused on providing inport and underway law enforcement, anti-terrorism force protection (ATFP), and security measures during the 2004-2005 deployment.

Following the post-deployment leave and stand-down period the remainder of 2005 was driven by COMNAVAIRFORCE's requirements for a new Inport Security Force (ISF) and an augmented Naval Security Force (NSF). The ISF was stood up and was comprised of 102 Truman Sailors that were given extensive training and molded into a permanent ATFP force while Truman remains in port. The NSF

force was augmented by 24 additional members who also received extensive training and currently provide law enforcement and security services for HST. Both ISF and the augmented NSF were fully stood up by November.

The year ended with a successful deperming event in November and with Truman Security fully prepared to enter the 2006 shipyard period by December 2005. Also in December, the ATRP Phase I assessment of HST was conducted by COMNAVAIRLANT assessors who rated Truman as the best CVN they had seen in all of 2005.

**Reactor Department:**

Reactor Department maintained Truman's two nuclear power plants and associated support systems at peak material readiness and provided unparalleled support for all operational tasking. In addition to propelling Truman more than 35,000 nautical miles with no significant material casualties, Reactor Department provided exceptionally reliable electricity, catapult steam, potable water, and steam heat to meet all ship's missions and crew habitability requirements. These capabilities were critical to the success of Truman's emergency surge deployment to the storm-ravaged Gulf of Mexico supporting Joint Task Force Katrina humanitarian assistance/disaster relief operations. Reactor Department completed a successful Operational Reactor Safeguards examination on the return transit from JTF Katrina and earned the Red E award for excellence in the Engineering mission area. 50 Reactor Department Sailors re-enlisted during 2005, earning over \$2 million in re-enlistment bonuses.

**Safety Department:**

Safety Department submitted four Class A Mishap Reports for 2005 for HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Safety Department was instrumental in reducing lost workdays from injuries by 28% during 2005.

**Supply Department:**

With assistance from FISC Norfolk and our subsistence prime-vendor HARRY S. TRUMAN's Supply Department loaded out more than 1,700 cases of bottled water, 1,440 cases of Meals-Ready-to-Eat, 500 cases of frozen boxed lunches, and an assortment other humanitarian relief supplies such as cots, blankets, pillows, and bed linens prior to the ship getting underway in support of Hurricane Katrina relief operations.

Number of reenlistments: 48 sailors reenlisted for a total of \$173,656.35.

**Training Department:**

Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) - During 2005, the HARRY S. TRUMAN Training Department managed \$620K in budget Operating Target (OPTAR) grants for TAD schools and travel.

The Training Office processed more than 558 sets of cost-TAD orders and travel claims for schools and travel, and 1,726 sets of no-cost orders for professional schools and training in the Norfolk area.

Leadership Development Program (LDP) - During 2005, Leadership Development Program (LDP) course completions for HARRY S. TRUMAN were as follows (note: missing approximately five months of data): E-5 - 15, E-6 - 24 and E-7 - 2.

Indoctrination Division (I-Div) - The Training Department continuously held approximately 46 Indoctrination classes for more than 1,150 newly reporting Sailors, ensuring every Sailor completed the course as quickly as possible after checking aboard (average time was within 2.4 weeks of checking aboard). The indoctrination process is a two-week course in port and a one-week course underway. During indoctrination, Sailors are qualified basic DC, introduced to key personnel, and trained on a variety of USS HARRY S. TRUMAN policies and programs.

Training & Readiness - Held 24 General Quarters drills, resulting in more than 274 reportable competitive exercises (COMPEXs) and another 698 repetitive exercises (REPEXs) across eight training teams (including the newly established Weapons Training Team) and six Warfare areas.

Equal Opportunity (EO) - Planned, organized, and executed command assessment:

1. Led Command Managed Equal Opportunity (CMEO) and Command Assessment Team (CAT) in command assessment process. Surveyed more than 2,300 crewmembers, gathering and reviewing records data for demographics, disciplinary action, recognition and advancements, as well as retention. Completing more than 250 interviews, the team analyzed data, formulated conclusions, and developed recommendations, which outlined solid plans for improvement to the command climate.
2. Conducted briefings to the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, Heads of Department, Chief Petty Officers Mess, and wardroom on the assessment process at each step. Developed and posted results of assessment to ensure widest dissemination among the crew.

3. Trained three CMEO assistants as replacements and supported the Command's Heritage Committee with the successful execution of six heritage celebrations.
4. Planned, coordinated, and executed the command's first celebration in remembrance of the commissioning of USS Harry S. Truman, and the signing of Executive Order 9981, which officially desegregated the military.

Command Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor (DAPA) - Identified and tracked 246 cases.

1. Trained and coordinated the efforts of 27 Departmental DAPAs.
2. Revitalized the command's prevention program resulting in a reduction in the number of DUIs by 50 percent in CY05.
3. Designed a new command policy for the Day Off Incentive program, which helps de-glamorize alcohol.
4. Completed Alcohol awareness (AWARE) training for more than 1,150 new Sailors to the ship at Command Indoctrination.
5. Planned and executed the first successful Alcohol Prevention training that included the use of a simulated driving under the influence (DUI) training aid onboard an Aircraft Carrier.

**Weapons Department:**

Throughout deployment, Weapons Department expeditiously issued and received 647 tons of live and inert training ordnance with zero discrepancies, maximizing weapons availability resulting in a 100 percent sortie completion rate during OIF and OEF 2005.

Prior to departing the Arabian Gulf and immediately after the last sortie, Weapons Department safely and expediently broke down and repackaged more than 25 tons of precision-guided weapons ensuring 122 KMU-572 JDAM kits were properly sentenced and cross-decked to USS Carl Vinson in a rapid 24-hour period.

During 2005, Weapons Department instituted an aggressive small arms qualifications training program that stressed safety, marksmanship, and most importantly, tactical shooting scenarios. Conducted 37 small arms qualification shoots on seven different weapons, while qualifying 4,253 personnel with 152,306 rounds going down range, accounting for 2,203 training hours with zero safety incidents.

### 3. Chronology and Narrative

Chronology should include dates of movements; local operations and training; exercises and operations (define acronyms and purpose of exercise or operation); installation of new weapons systems or changes; major physical changes to facilities, ship or aircraft; Class A or B mishaps; port visits; unit awards received; reserve augmentation; and other significant operational or administrative events.

Date	Operation	Location
2004-10-13 to 2005-04-18	Arabian Gulf Deployment	Arabian Gulf
2005-01-03 to 2005-01-06	Foreign Port Visit	Jabel Ali, U.A.E
2005-02-17 to 2005-02-21	Foreign Port Visit	Jabel Ali, U.A.E
2005-01-26 to 2005-01-30	3M Inspection	
2005-03-19	Turnover with USS Carl Vinson	Arabian Gulf
2005-03-26	C6F Inchop	Suez Canal/C5F to C6F
2005-04-04 to 2005-04-10	Foreign Port Visit	Portsmouth, UK
2005-04-13	C2F Inchop	Atlantic Ocean/C6F to C2F
2005-04-18	Return to homeport	Norfolk, Virginia
2005-04-18 to 2005-05-18	POM	Norfolk, Virginia
2005-05-01 to 2005-12-12	Post Deployment Upkeep/Surge Carrier	
2005-06-12 to 2005-06-17	COMNAVAIRLANT Quality Assurance assessment	
2005-06-09 to 2005-06-20	Combat Systems Command, Control, Communications, and Computers Readiness Assessment (C5RA)	
2005-06-20 to 2005-06-27	Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS)/ Training Command (TRACOM) Carrier Qualifications (CQ)	Virginia Capes/Jax Operational Area
2005-06-29 to 2005-06-30	Polo Hat High Frequency Mobile Communications Network exercise	Virginia Capes
2005-07-14 to 2005-07-22	Computer Network Defense (CND) exercise	Virginia Capes
2005-07-12 to 2005-07-20	CVW-3 Sustainment CQ	Virginia Capes
2005-07-25 to 2005-07-27	Joint Task Force Exercise with USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT	Virginia Capes
2005-07-27 to 2005-08-01	FRS CQ	Underway, Cherry Point Operational Area
2005-08-06	Friends and Family Day Cruise	Underway, Virginia Capes Operating Area
2005-08-12	Ney Supply Management	



2005-09-01 to 2005-09-19	Inspection Validation Joint Task Force Katrina	Underway, Gulf of Mexico
2005-10-10 to 2005-10-21	Completed the Comprehensive Communications Assessment	
2005-10-12 to 2005-10-20	CVW-3 Sustainment	Virginia Capes
2005-10-16 to 2005-10-20	CND exercise	Virginia Capes
2005-11-02 to 2005-11-06	Ammunitions offload	Virginia Capes
2005-11-14 to 2005-11-18	DEPRM	Lamberts Point, Elizabeth River, Virginia
2005-11-29 to 2005-12-13	Commander, Fleet Forces Command Field Examination Group Personnel and Disbursing Audit	Norfolk, Virginia
2005-11-30	Ney Competition Assessment	
2005-12-13	Birth Month Medical Surveillance Inspection	

USS HARRY S. TRUMAN was recognized for excellence during 2005 by receiving the following awards:

Second consecutive Naval Air Force Battle Efficiency White "E" recipient. Achieved unprecedented, second consecutive clean sweep of all Departmental Efficiency Awards:

- AIMD Black "E" (second consecutive award)
- Air Department Yellow "E" (fifth consecutive award)
- Combat Systems Department Green CS (second consecutive award)
- Deck Department Efficiency "E" (fourth consecutive award)
- Medical Department Blue "M" (fourth consecutive award)
- Navigation Department Efficiency, (fifth consecutive award)
- Operations Department Green "E" (fourth consecutive award)
- Supply Department Blue "E" (fourth consecutive award)
- Weapons Department Black "W" (fifth consecutive award)
- Red Battle "E" - Reactor Department/Engineering Department (seventh consecutive award)
- Damage Control Red "DC" (fourth consecutive award)

Awarded the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal and the Humanitarian Service Medal.

Won the calendar year 2004 Marjorie Sterrett Battleship Fund Award for the Atlantic Fleet.

Second consecutive CNAF Ramage Award for best Carrier/Carrier Air Wing Team.

2004 and 2005 CNO Environmental Quality Award (for large ships) and 2005 Secretary of the Navy Environmental Quality Award.

CNO's Retention excellence award for FY2005.

Supply Department proved their excellence again this year by receiving multiple awards:

- Admiral Stan Arthur Award (Team Award) for Operational Logistics
- Truman had the first ever clean-sweep of food service awards by an aircraft carrier:
- Captain Edward F. Ney Award for Food Service Excellence
- Dorie P. Miller Award for Wardroom Mess Excellence
- Carl Scheuefele Award for Chief Petty Officer's Mess Excellence
- Seventh consecutive Ships Store Sales and Service Excellence Award
- Ships Store "Best in Class" Award

Public Affairs Division learned in April that they had won the following awards from the 2004 CHINFO Merit Award competition:

- Third place in the SITE TV newscast category - Synergy Christmas special
- First place in the SITE TV spot production category - JO2 (b) (6)

LCDR (b) (6) of the Supply Department won the Vice Adm. Robert F. Batchelder Navy League Award for excellence in the supply field.

Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD) Production Officer Lt. Cmdr. (b) (6) received the Capt. Virgil Lemmon Award for aviation maintenance excellence.

#### Sailors of the Quarter for 2005

##### 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter

Sailor of the Quarter (SOQ) - YN1 (b) (6)  
Petty Officer of the Quarter (POQ) - BM2 (SW/AW) (b) (6)  
Junior Petty Officer of the Quarter (JPOQ) - HM3 (b) (6)  
Blue Jacket of the Quarter (BJOQ) - SN (SW) (b) (6)

##### 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter

SOQ - HM1 (b) (6)  
POQ - DT2  
JPOQ - DT3  
BJOQ - SN (b) (6)

##### 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter

SOQ - AT1 (b) (6)  
POQ - IT2 (b) (6)  
JPOQ - ABF3 (b) (6)  
BJOQ - ICFN

##### 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter

SOQ - BM1 (b) (6)  
POQ - OS2  
JPOQ - HM3 (b) (6)  
BJOQ - YNSN (b) (6)

The short narrative should amplify chronology entries (such as objectives and results of exercises/operations; commander's evaluation of exercises/operations, etc). Entries may refer to an enclosure of this report without additional description if the enclosure sufficiently reports the incident/event. For all other entries, give the date or period in YYYY-MM-DD format and provide a brief narrative. All significant events during the reporting period are to be included.

2005-01-26 to 2005-01-30 Passed command-wide 3M inspection with a grade of 92 percent.

2005-06-09 to 2005-06-20 Combat Systems Department completed the Combat Systems Command, Control, Communications, and Computers Readiness Assessment (C5RA). All areas were satisfactory.

2005-06-29 to 2005-06-30 Main Communications (CS1) division satisfactorily passed the Polo Hat High Frequency Mobile Communications Network exercise.

2005-07-14 to 2005-07-22 During the Computer Network Defense (CND) exercise the Fleet Information Warfare Center's (FIWC) red team attempted to penetrate the ship's LAN. All attempts to penetrate Truman were unsuccessful; all other ships in company with were attacked and penetrated.

2005-08-12 Ney Supply Management Inspection Validation held which earned Truman the Atlantic Fleet nomination for the 2006 Ney Award.

2005-09-01 to 2005-09-20 Weapons Department coordinated all MHE 6K forklift operations on the flight deck. Provided eight MHE operators and coordinated the safe off-load and on-load of 362 pallets of equipment and supplies totaling more than 95 tons from 46 MH-53's in direct support of Joint Task Force Katrina. Hangar Deck personnel transferred a total of 283 pallets to and from the Flight Deck to the Hangar Deck consisting of 73 pallets of water, 40 pallets of MRE's and 180 pallets of squadron gear totaling 90.5 tons in direct support of Joint Task Force Katrina.

2005-10-10 to 2005-10-21 CS1 division completed the Comprehensive Communications Assessment and an overall grade of 98.5 percent.

2005-10-16 to 2005-10-20 During the Computer Network Defense (CND) exercise the Fleet Information Warfare Center's (FIWC) red team attempted to penetrate the ship's LAN. All attempts to penetrate Truman were unsuccessful, all other ships in company with were attacked and penetrated.

2005-11-2 to 2005-11-6 Weapons Department successfully completed major ammunition offload. Completed 1,408 vertical and connected

replenishment lifts resulting the expeditious transfer of 1,800 tons of conventional ordnance worth \$482 M to USS Enterprise (CVN 65), USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) and USNS Arctic (T-AOE 8) over a two-day (2005-11-02 to 2005-11-03) period without incident.

2005-11-29 to 2005-12-13 Commander, Fleet Forces Command Field Examination Group Personnel and Disbursing Audit. The Personnel Office passed this inspection for the first time in Truman's history.

2005-11-30 2006 Ney Competition Assessment held. In March 2006, HARRY S. TRUMAN learned tht we had won the NEY for a second year in a row.

2005-12-13 Birth Month Medical Surveillance Inspection. Medical Department received a score of 94 percent. CNAL reported this was best in TYCOM (7 total carriers) and this was a major contributor to calculation of TYCOM Blue "M" award.

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## 4. Supporting Reports

Supporting Reports are those reports required by other instructions that provide significant data about the command during the calendar year. These reports may be submitted "as is," eliminating the need to duplicate information for this report that is already contained in reports prepared in response to other instructions and requirements. Examples include battle efficiency, safety and other award submissions, major staff or command studies, and end of cruise reports or briefs. For units engaged in or directly supporting combat, significant wartime or peacetime operations (named operations, non-combat evacuation operations, disaster relief or other humanitarian operations, etc.) or major exercises, enclosures may include, but are not limited to:

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- b. Intentions Messages
- c. Operational Reports
- d. Operations Orders/Deployment Orders
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- f. Personal For Messages
- g. After Action Reports
- h. Significant Electronic Message Traffic (outgoing/e-mail/chat)
- i. Battle Damage Assessments
- j. Casualty Reports
- k. End-of-Cruise/Deployment Reports
- l. Intelligence Summaries
- m. Major Exercise Reports

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1. 2005 Battle "E" nomination package
  2. USS HARRY S. TRUMAN (CVN 75) Secretary of Defense Phoenix Award 2005 input - unclassified. (CD-ROM)
  3. FY2005 Chief of Naval Operations Environmental Award nomination package
  4. FY2005 Chief of Naval Operations Environmental Award Winners message - 061640Z JAN 06 CNO
  5. Class A Mishap Report - 121347Z MAY 05
  6. Class A Mishap Report - 221501Z AUG 05
  7. Class A Mishap Report - 291914Z AUG 05
  8. Class A Mishap Report - 152156Z NOV 05
  9. CRMD's Community Relations information
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1. 2004-2005 Cruisebook
  2. Biography of Captain Gigliotti (Commanding Officer)
  3. Biography of Captain Monger (Executive Officer)
  4. News Releases (43 included)
  5. End of Deployment Statistics
  6. Command web site
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## 6. Photographs

List below official photographs and any other command-generated media being submitted in either electronic or paper format. Photographs to be submitted include: official photo of commanding officer; recent photo of ship, aircraft, or facility; and photos of historic events associated with the command. Photographs submitted electronically should be in JPG, TIFF or GIF format. It is unnecessary to convert non-electronic documents to electronic format. Photographs in electronic format are to be submitted via e-mail or on CD-ROM as explained below. Enclosures that do not exist in electronic format should be listed below and submitted in the same manner as the CD-ROM. Also include any photographs covering operational strikes, battle damage (especially that sustained by own ship, aircraft, facilities or equipment), or other relevant photos relating to combat or deployment operations.

1. Commanding Officer official photograph - Captain James Gigliotti
  2. Executive Officer official photograph - Captain Paul Monger
  3. Various other photographs
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